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HONOLULU, H. I.: TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1899.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 2056.

Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.
ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

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LAWTON ON HAND

The Brilliant Fighter Reports
for Action.

OTIS ADVISES AN ADVANCE

Says Movement on Insurgents Will
End the Rebellion—Village
Burned—Honored Dead.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A special
to the Sun from Washington says: A
long dispatch was received tonight
from Gen. Otis setting forth in detail
the present situation in the island of
Luzon. The American lesson, he says,
has been very effective on the rank and
file of the insurgent army, and he has
no doubt that the great majority of
the rebels would surrender but for the
influence of the Filipino leaders, who
are using every endeavor to bolster up
the insurrection. The attitude of the
Filipinos generally, with the exception
of their leaders, had changed in favor
of a peaceful settlement of the troubles.
In the opinion of the American officers,
he said, the time was now ripe for an
aggressive movement, and it was
thought a sharp, rapid campaign to the
interior would end the rebellion. The
arrival at Manila today of 1700 regu-
lars under Gen. Lawton makes offen-
sive operations possible and the op-
inion is expressed here tonight that a
forward movement will at once be be-
gun by Gen. Otis.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A cable to
the Sun dated Manila, March 10, 5:55
p. m., says: The village of Pandacan
was burned today. Capt. Smith, of the
First Idaho Infantry, was wounded and
Private Hartington, of the Fourth Cavalry,
was accidentally killed in the firing
there.

The Spanish Commissioners are visit-
ing Malolos to negotiate with the in-
surgents for the liberation of Spanish
prisoners in their hands.

MANILA, March 10, 5 p. m.—The re-
mains of Col. W. E. Smith, Maj. E.
McConville, Chaplain David S. Elliott
and Second Lieut. Eugene S. French,
who were killed in action, were shipped
home today by the United States trans-
port Scandia with military honors, the
Second Oregon Volunteers furnishing
the escort through the city.

Maj. Gen. Lawton, who arrived here
today on board the United States trans-
port Grant, from New York, formally
reported to Maj. Gen. Otis, after which
he returned on board the Grant. The
troops that reached here on board the
Grant (the Fourth Infantry and a bat-
talion of the Seventeenth Infantry) will
be disembarked immediately. A bat-
talion of the Twenty-second Infantry
has re-enforced Gen. Wheaton's
Brigade.

DEWEY TO REMAIN.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—
The statement can be repeated
on the authority of the detail
office of the Navy Department
that Admiral Dewey will not be
relieved at Manila until he
chooses to make application for
such relief. So far he has not
given any intimation of a pur-
pose to apply for relief in the
immediate future and from the
few declarations he has let fall
the department has reason to
believe that he does not con-
template any such action. Con-
sequently there is no foundation
for the story that Admiral
Schley or any other admiral has
been selected to take command
of the Asiatic station.
Reports of Dewey's illness
are not credited.

**MAJ. LANGFITT'S MEN
ARE TO LEAVE HAWAII.**

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Four
companies of the Second United States
Volunteer Engineers, comprising those
at Honolulu, are shortly to be called
home. They have been on duty here
since the outbreak of the Spanish war.
They will be relieved either by four
companies of the Twenty-fourth Infan-
try (colored) now in Utah, or by two or
more batteries of the Sixth Artillery.
Gen. Shafter, commanding the Depart-
ment of California, has been informed
that the Sixth Artillery may be utilized
for this voyage, and has been instructed
to recruit the regiment to its maxi-
mum strength.
The foregoing confirms fully a state-
ment on the subject published in this
paper a week ago.

LONDON, March 11.—The Rome cor-
respondent of the Daily Chronicle
says: The Pope continues to improve,
but his physicians say he shows great
weakness, which is rather alarming to
his entourage.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—
Upon authority so high that it
is beyond question, the positive
statement is made of President
McKinley's fixed intention per-
manently to retain the Philip-
pines. He believes that not only
has destiny forced this course
upon the United States, but self-
interest as well as duty demand
it.

The President believes he has
the support of the great pre-
ponderance of American senti-
ment when he contends for the
permanent retention of the
whole archipelago. Already the
form of government to be re-
commended for the islands is
being considered. It is pur-
posed, among other things, to
provide specifically for an
"open-door" policy, whereby all
nations shall enjoy equal com-
mercial advantages; to provide
for such duties upon such im-
ports from the islands as will
prevent competition between
Oriental cheap labor and Amer-
ican workmen. Other than this
the plans for the Philippine
government have gone no fur-
ther than the consideration of
means by which an admixture
of our territorial and the Brit-
ish colonial forms may be
adopted.

Housewarming.

Several hundred city people, includ-
ing a number of society ladies, inspect-
ed the new Judd building yesterday.
One of the chief pleasures of the visit
was the ride to the fourth floor in the
elevator. The tenants at home were
the Bank of Hawaii, Gear, Lansing &
Co., and W. O. Smith. Others will
move in today and within the next few
days. All who called were pleasantly
received and were enthusiastic in
praise of the offices and furnishings.
The bank compares very favorably
with any metropolitan institution. The
vault, equipped under the direction of
C. M. Cooke, is a feature. The place
has all the various windows, including
the savings department and offices for
the directors and the president. Gear,
Lansing & Company are nicely situ-
ated for their plantation, real estate
and insurance business. W. O. Smith,
attorney at law, is the happiest man in
the building.

IN HIS NEW POSITION.

**Judge Cooper Presented as the
New Attorney General.**

Judge H. E. Cooper was sworn in as
Attorney General by Chief Justice Judd
yesterday morning. Upon the opening
of Court Mr. W. O. Smith notified
the body of his resignation. He then for-
mally introduced Mr. Cooper as his suc-
cessor. In his address to the Court
and members of the bar present, Mr.
Smith returned thanks to the members
of bench and bar for the courtesy and
aid which had been rendered him dur-
ing his tenure of office.

Chief Justice Judd then administered
the oath of office to Mr. Cooper and
spoke of him as a man who needed no
introduction, and spoke in high terms
of his ability. The Chief Justice then
dwelt at length in words of highest
praise upon the ex-Attorney General.
He spoke of his ability and of the con-
scientious manner in which he had
performed the duties of his office.

POLICE WAGON.

**The Emergency Coach is Now in
Commission.**

The fast express and vestibuled pas-
senger coach combined of the police
department is now in running order.
It arrived last week by the bark Diamond
Head and made its initial bow to the
public yesterday.

It is a beautiful thing with its glossy
paint and gilt lettered words "Police
Patrol," when drawn by a spanking
pair of horses brought down from San
Francisco especially for it, it is about
complete. All it needs is a load to
make it perfect.

Yesterday the Marshal and his aides
gave a party of newspaper men the
honor of being the first to ride in it.
They were shown the detailed working
of the whole equipment. It is an open
affair, but has curtains which may be
let down when necessary. There is a
separate apartment for inebriates. One
of the latest improvements is found in
it, which is a swinging stretcher, for
the use of the wounded. The whole
outfit is one of great practical value,
and the Marshal is to be congratulated
on his purchase. The force in charge
will change day and night. Officer Mc-
neague is the day driver.

Balloon Corps at Work.

Deputy Marshal Chillingworth and
Chas. Faneuf made a successful raid
on Chinese gamblers last night. Twen-
ty-eight were captured, together with
a lot of incriminating evidence.

The den was situated on Hotel street.
There was no entrance visible. The
Deputy Marshal however heard the
click of the bones and was determined
not to be baffled. Accompanied by Faneuf
he scaled the roof. Before he
knew it he crashed through, landing
in the midst of the astonished Celestials.

H. A. WIDEMANN

Resolutions of Respect in Supreme
Court.

FEELING EULOGIES SPOKEN

Remarks By the Chief Justice and
Others—An Address By Gen.
Hartwell.

The committee of the members of
the bar appointed Saturday to draw up
resolutions in regard to the death of
the late Judge Widemann, presented
the resolutions yesterday morning up-
on the opening of the March term of
the Supreme Court. The committee



THE LATE JUDGE WIDEMANN.
(Photo by Williams.)

was composed of Paul Neumann, Al-
fred H. Hartwell and Wm. Horace
Wright.

Mr. Neumann arose and stated the
object of the gathering. He paid an
eloquent tribute to the deceased Jus-
tice, and concluded by reading the fol-
lowing resolutions:

Whereas, It has pleased the Omnip-
otent in His wisdom to remove from
this world, our Brother the Honorable
Hermann A. Widemann, Second Asso-
ciate Justice of the Supreme Court,
from July 10th, 1869, until February
18th, 1874; be it

Resolved, That through the death of
Judge Widemann, the bar mourns the
loss of an honored member, and the
community a conscientious and upright
man, a faithful public servant and a
loyal friend.

Resolved, That our sincere condol-
ence and sympathy be extended to the
bereaved family of the deceased Jus-
tice.

Resolved, That this resolution be
spread upon the records of the Su-
preme Court, and that a copy be for-
warded to the widow of our late
brother.

Resolved, That this Honorable Court
be moved that when it adjourns this
day, it adjourns out of respect to the
memory of its ex-member, the late
Hon. H. A. Widemann.

Signed:
**PAUL NEUMANN,
ALFRED H. HARTWELL,
WM. HORACE WRIGHT.**
A Committee of the Bar.

The Chief Justice and W. O. Smith
spoke in feeling and eulogistic terms
of the late Justice.

Gen. A. S. Hartwell said that in sec-
onding the motion for the adoption of
the resolutions that it gave him pleas-
ure to refer to some of Mr. Widemann's
admirable qualities. Continuing, Gen.
Hartwell said:

In seconding, as I now do, Mr. Neu-
mann's motion that the resolutions
presented by the Committee be adopt-
ed, it gives me pleasure to refer to
some of Mr. Widemann's admirable
qualities.

I knew him well, and, in the earlier
years of my acquaintance, intimately,
for we sat together here upon this
Bench as Associate Justices from July
1869, until February 1874, when we
went into the first Cabinet of Kala-
kaua, Mr. Widemann as Minister of
the Interior and myself as Attorney
General.

Mr. Widemann afterward gave his
personal attention to sugar planting
on a large scale, at Waihee, on the
Island of Maui, and later at Wala-
nae, on the Island of Oahu, but he was
always an influential factor in Hawai-
an public affairs.

During the period of nearly five
years in which I was associated with
him officially I found him a charming
friend, true to all his convictions of
duty.

A large portion of the work of the
Bench in those years was settling land
titles, which was done to some extent
by the method of ejectment, but largely
by probate proceedings in the final
settlement of administrators' accounts.
These matters required patience and
familiarity with the Hawaiian lan-
guage, character and customs. It was
this familiarity which Mr. Widemann
had, together with his integrity of
character, which made his judicial ser-
vice valuable and trustworthy.

Mr. Widemann at different times
was a large landed proprietor in the
Islands of Kauai, Maui and Oahu. He
was cut upon a large pattern. He

liked to deal in large transactions. I
never saw anything small or mean
about him.

He had traveled widely, and al-
though his business cares and social
life did not leave much time for read-
ing, he never lost his early taste for
classic literature. He had been trained
in Latin and Greek, a fact which I did
not learn until I had known him a long
time, for he was not in the habit of
exploiting himself.

The later political changes in Ha-
waii came hard to him, not, as he told
me a year or two ago, because he
thought these changes could have been
long deferred, but because he did not
like the way in which they were made.

Mr. Widemann's personality was
strong; his influence in Hawaii social-
ly and in every other way was great.

I join sincerely in mourning his loss.
The resolutions were then adopted.
Justice Judd accepted the motion that
the next adjournment of the Court
should be out of respect to the memory
of one of its ex-members, the late H.
A. Widemann. At noon the Court ad-
journed according to the custom.

The following members of the judi-
ciary and bar were present:

Chief Justice Judd, Associate Jus-
tice Frear, Associate Justice Whiting,
Justice Stanley, Judge Perry, Judge
Wilcox, W. O. Smith, H. E. Cooper,
Paul Neumann, A. S. Hartwell, F. M.
Hatch, Cecil Brown, E. P. Dole, A. G.
M. Robertson, W. Horace Wright, J. A.
Maxson, J. M. Davidson, A. A. Wilder,
A. W. Carter, Chas. Creighton, Geo. D.
Gear, S. M. Ballou, J. K. Kauia, A. M.
Brown, P. L. Weaver, C. B. McClanahan,
W. A. Henshall, Geo. A. Davis, A.
G. Correa, W. C. Achi, D. H. Case, A.
L. C. Atkinson, L. A. Dickey, S. P.
Chillingworth, J. K. Kahookano, J. M.
Kaneakua, R. D. Sillman, L. Andrews,
Henry Smith, J. T. De Bolt, T. McCants
Stewart, M. F. Prosser, J. M. Vivas, R.
D. Mead, H. P. Weber, J. W. Romaine,
Geo. Hons.

Becomes Railway Bookkeeper.

Clarence M. White, who has so long
been with Macfarlane & Co., in Ka-
ahumanu street, has deserted that
compound, creating a vacancy that
will be noted by many. Mr. White is
now with the Cahu Railway and Land
Company, at the depot, as accountant.
He succeeds E. E. Paxton, who comes
up town to be with Mr. Dillingham in
the Judd building offices of the railway
magnate and plantation promoter. Mr.
White will be sadly missed from his
place at Macfarlane & Co.'s and by the
whole of the Merchant street contin-
ent. The railway secures a good man.

IRON WORKS.

**The First Building of the New
Plant Going Up.**

A large number of men are at work
upon the first new building of the Ho-
nolulu Iron Works. The new site is
situated in Kakaako, a short distance
Waikiki of the marine railway and a
little mauka of the boat houses.

The building at present in course of
construction is to provide temporary
quarters for a portion of the Iron
Works plant. It is to be 150 feet long
and 35 feet wide. There will be a large
derrick in the center. This building
will be taken up with the boiler and
pipe works.

While this building is only tempo-
rary, it will not be long before the
whole plant will be located on this
site. It has outgrown its present quar-
ters. It was this growth which neces-
sitated part of the works being trans-
ferred to Kakaako. The work on the
new building is being done by Con-
tractor H. F. Bertelmann and will
probably be finished in about two
weeks.

A WIDER THOROUGHFARE.

**The Lane to the Insane Asylum
to be Made a Road.**

Work has been begun on the widen-
ing of the road from the Reformatory
school, on King street, to the Insane
asylum. The widening will make the
road thirty feet wide, or about eighteen
feet wider than it is now. The im-
provement will extend something over
half a mile. An appropriation of \$5000
was voted for this some time ago.

A large force of men is at work on
the construction of Paunui road and
the extension of Lililila street. Some
difficulty has been found in getting
men to work on roads, as they think
they can do better at other work. A
few have quit recently in order to work
along the water front.

At the meeting of the Executive
Council yesterday morning the follow-
ing appropriations from the Loan Fund
for roads were made: Upper road,
from Waimea to Hamakua, \$12,000;
Waipunaile to Kuaia and Paana, North
Hilo, \$5,000; branch road to Waikua-
mau and Maula homesteads, \$5,000.

On Sanitation.

M. M. Scott, principal of the High
School, was host to the Social Science
Association last evening at his hand-
some home near Thomas Square. The
paper of the meeting was by Dr. F. R.
Day, port physician and member of the
Board of Health. The subject was the
Science of Sanitation, with many local
allusions and with suggestions for the
improvement of conditions here. The
paper will be published in the Adver-
tiser. A supper was served those pres-
ent. The occasion was one of the hap-
piest the Association has had in some
time.

CHINA THE BONE

Several Great Nations Are Now
Involved.

ITALY TO SEND MORE SHIPS

France and Russia Combining
Against Great Britain—
Germany's Part.

LONDON, March 11.—A Rome cor-
respondent of the Daily Mail says the
Government has ordered three more
cruisers to get in readiness to proceed
to Chinese waters in connection with
the demand of Italy for a concession
of San Mun, province of Che-Kiang.

A dispatch from Rome on Tuesday
announced that the squadron of five
Italian cruisers, with 100 guns and
1500 men, would soon arrive at San
Mun bay.

LONDON, March 11.—The Peking
correspondent of the Times says: In
retaliation for blocking the extension
of the French concession at Shanghai,
the French and Russian Ministers in-
structed their Consuls to block the ex-
tension of the cosmopolitan settlement.
China, therefore, refuses to extend the
latter on the ground that the Consuls
are not unanimous.

LONDON, March 10.—A dispatch
from Allahabad, capital of the north-
west province of India, says it is re-
ported there from Yarkand, Chinese
Turkistan, that a large force of Rus-
sian troops has arrived at the Russian
post, Fort Murghabi, on the Amudarya
river, in the Sari (Great) Pamir, with
the intention of seizing Sir-i-Kel, the
hundred-mile stretch of territory north
of the Mustagh mountains, which was
left undefined by the Pamir Boundary
Commission in 1895. Its seizure by
Russia will cause complications with
Germany.

PORTO RICANS RESTIVE.

CHICAGO, Mich. 10.—A special
to the Tribune from New
York says: "The Porto Ricans
want independence," said Col.
William P. Hubbell, commander
of the Fourteenth Regiment, to-
day on his return from Porto
Rico.
Col. Hubbell declared his be-
lief that an insurrection of the
natives of Porto Rico is bound
to come sooner or later.

KIPLING RECOVERING.

Patient Told of the Death of His Fav-
orite Child.

NEW YORK, March 10.—"Mr. Kipling
is still improving," said Dr. Dou-
bleday tonight. Mr. Kipling had taken
some sweet breads for supper and had
been able to eat more of solid food
than at any time since he became ill.

Unable to keep Mr. Kipling in igno-
rance of the death of his favorite daugh-
ter, Josephine, the news was broken to
him tonight by Dr. Dunham. The blow
was a heavy one, but the father bore
up bravely.

"How long was she ill?" he asked.
He was then told as much as the at-
tendants thought wise. Tears stood in
the author's eyes, and he murmured
half to himself, half aloud, "Poor lit-
tle Joe." It was thus he always called
the little one. The doctors believe it
was best to break the news, as the
worry and distrust he seemed to have
in all the replies given to his queries
about the little one would have prob-
ably been more harmful than to let
him have the truth.

CALIFORNIA SENATORSHIP.

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—The
ballot to-day was the seventy-sixth
taken in joint assembly. The result
was:

Grant	25
Burns	25
Barnes	22
Scott	6
Estee	1
W. W. Foote (D.)	23
Phelan (D.)	1
Rosenfeld (D.)	2
Total	112

TALMAGE RESIGNS.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Rev. Dr.
T. De Witt Talmage, who for nearly
four years has been pastor of the First
Presbyterian Church of this city, to-
day sent a letter to the session of
that church, tendering his resignation.
It is the intention of Dr. Talmage
to continue his residence in this city.
He will devote most of his time to
literary pursuits.